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#### NO NEVADA OPPOSITION TO

Curley Claims the Silver State Is Not Bucking Johnson-Flynn Match New Mexico May Cet It-Flynn's Manager Waiting For Proposals.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 28.—Jack BALTIC HAD IT ON urley, manager for Jim Flynn and comoter of the fight for the heavyeight championship between his man ad Jack Johnson, is here making preminary arrangements for the con-

Curley said that no site had been selected and that he site had been selected and that the date had not been settled definitely. There is a possibility that the fight may go to New Mexico in the event that no acceptable proposal is forthcoming from Nevada towns. He said there is no oppossition n Nevnda to the fight and that all reports of such opposition have been found to be untrue.

U. S. FINISHING CHAMPS

OF FACTORY BASKETBALL. Has Clean Score-Ponemah Mills Won from Totokett Hose, Getting Second

One game at the Y. M. C. A on Sat-rday evening concluded the Factory lasketball league, leaving the United States Finishing company team champion, with a record of four winning games to their credit and no defeats. Poneman Mills Co. team is second, with a standing of four won and one lost; Totokett Hose Co, third with a percentage of 500. The other teams are Norwich Nickel & Brass, Baltic Mills Co, and H. B. Porter Co. Two of these forfeited by falling to appear Saturorfeited by failing to appear Satur- team

The game played was between Pone-mah Mills Co. and Totokett Hose Co., in which the Ponemah Co. won out after the Totokett boys had led them ell the way in the first period, Totokett finished this period in the lead, 6 to 2,

Gadbols, forwards; Globo, center;
Lambert and Bangard, guards.
Score, Ponemah Mills Co. 10, Totokett Hose 7; field goals, B. Pilling 2,
R. Pilling 2, Smith 1, Gadbols 1, Globe
1; foul goals, Lambert 3.

Wilcox at guard for the Dingbals was
their star performer, while a shot by
Coblyn from past the center of the
pitcher, has been signed to umpire for
floor for a basket was the spectacular
feature of the game.
Joe Hull, Kimball, Charlie Crowe.
Sammy Crowe and Charlie Coblyn
distribution.

V. J. Clemmens, a catcher who played last season with Pueblo, has been

TAFTVILLE IN HOCKEY. Charron, Santo and Remmert Score fo Baltic.

Sunday afternoon on the Shetucket arena the Baltic A. C. lined up against the fast T. A. C. hockey team of Taft-ville for the championship of the athville for the championship of the athletic clubs. The game was exciting from start to finish, though Baltic had a shade on their opponents, Charron of Baltic shot the first goal after five minutes of exciting playing. For the second goal Balt Santo took the puck from in back of his own goal and rushed it through the entire Taftville team for a goal. The third goal was shot in the last half by Spike Remmert of Dayville. Rood and Roy and Woods played a remarkable game in blocking and covering the goal. Higham ing and covering the goal. Higham Desauetl and St. Amour also were stars at passing the puck.

DINGBATS TRIM ACADEMY. Jewett City Team Leads Their Lighter Opponents, 30 to 22

thished this period in the lead, 6 to 5, but Ponemah put on a spurt for the finish and won by 10 to 7, holding Totokett to a sinsle point from a foul goal in the last period.

The lineups and summary:
Ponemah Mills Co.—H. Pilling and Benoit, forwards: R. Pilling, center; Jacques and Smith, guards.

Totokett Hose Co.—St. Amour and Gadbois, forwards: Globe, center; Lambert and Engand spares.

Wilcox at guard for the Dingbats was the form cent the center of the first period the Dingbats was the first period the Dingbats was the first performer, while a shot by

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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

A MANIPULATED MARKET.

Many Commission Houses Advised Their Clients to Keep Out of It.

New York, Jan. 28.-In a market that

vas highly professional stocks declined esterday, the lowest prices being made at the close. Commission houses did very little cusiness and the more conservative were advising clients to keep out of a market they said shows so clearly the effects of manipulation. On the other hand the cleverest of the professional element, recognizing the manip-listion, sold short, so that the market represents cross currents and is technically strong because of the heavy short interest, which, in the opinion of some of the shrewdest members of the board, is more extensive than at any time since October, when, below 55, everyhody sold Steel short.

should be recognized, however, while the professional element is POCKET LIGHTS - Fresh supply that while the professional element is bearish and insists upon seiling, at the POCKET KNIVES—Fine assortment of Keen Kutter Knives, from 25c to wave strong for account dull, but it is always strong, for, as one member of the board whose trading ability is proven by his rise from a telephone boy, says the traders sell and sell and sell, but they cannot get prices lower." The 'arge interests hold the stocks and are

On the other hand it must be realized that the public is staying out of the market and will stay out so long as evidence of manipulation of American Tobacco and other specialities is so clear that even the runner may read. It was this sort of business that made local tractions and earlier Tobacco issues a stench in the nostrils of Wall street.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 26.—Receipts of beeves were \$139 head, including 178 cars for slaughterers and exporters and 5 for the market, making with the stale cattle 15 cars on sale. Steers were more active and full steady; bulls and cows firm to a shade higher. The yards were cleared. Common to prime steers sold at \$5@7.25 per 100 lbs.; bulls at \$4@5.25; cows at \$2.56@4.50; tallends at \$2. Dressed beef weak at \$ 1-2@11 1-2c for native sides, extra beef selling at 13c. No later cables from for the market, making with the stale selling at 12c. No later cables from the cattle market of Great Britain. Exports from this port tomorrow \$83

uding 292 for butchers and 114 for the market, making with the stale stock las on sale. Good veals were steady; other grades slow and weak; western calves nominal, with a car held over. Common to prime veals sold at \$7@10.50 for 100 lbs; culls at \$5@6.50; common barnyard calves at \$2. City dressed veals steady at 12@16c; country dressed at 11.00.120.

11@13c.
Receipts of sheep and lambs were 4,283 head, including 17 cars for slaughterers and two for the market, making the stale stock 51-2 cars on sale. Sheep were steady; lambs firm, and good stock if here would have sold 15@25c higher. Common to medium abeep sold at \$2.75@3575 per 100 lbs; wardlings at \$4.55@35.55; common lambs.

sheep sold at \$2.75@8.75 per 100 lbs; yearlings at \$4.50@5.75; common lambs at \$5.60@5.75. Dressed mutton steady at 7@81-2 o per lb; dressed lambs at 9@12c; hog dressed at 121-2c; country dressed hothouse lambs unchanged at \$4@7 per carcass.

Recipts of hogs were 1,231 head, including a car for the market, Feeling firm. Pigs said at \$6.15 per 100 lbs. Country dressed hogs lower at 61-2@8c for heavy to light weights.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Live hogs wers slow and 5 to 10 cents lower. The receipts were estimated at 38,000; left over from yesterday, 5,292; estimated receipts tomorrow, 26,000. Bulk of prices, \$6.00@6.25; Hght, \$6.55@6.10; mixed butchers, \$5.85@6.20; heavy, \$5.90@6.25; 1-2; rough heavy, \$6.90@6.06; yerkers, \$5.35@6.05; pigs, \$4.15@5.40.

Cattle were slow at Thursday's closing prices; estimated receipts 4,000. Beeves \$4.70@8.46; cows and heifers, \$2.10@8.65; Texas steers, \$4.40@6.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@5.80; west-

ern 4.65@7.00. Sheep were weak and 10 to 20 cents lower | estimated receipts 12,000; na-tive, \$2.15@4.75; western \$3.50@4.75; Middling uplands 9.85; middling gulf yearlings \$4.80@5.80; lambs \$4.48@ 6.80; western lambs \$4.60@6.80.

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New York, Jan. 27.—Money on cell cominal; no loans. Time loans, firmer; days, 2 1-2@2 2-4, and 30 days 2 3-4 60 days, 21-2@23-4, and 90 days 23-4 602 per cent; six months 5@31-2. Prime mercantile paper 31-2 to 4 per cent. Starling exchange firmer at 484.25 for 60-day bills and at 4.87.55 for demand. Commercial bills 4.83 1-2. Har silver 57 3-4; Mexican dollars 47. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular. bonds, irregular. Exchanges, \$285,749,482; balances \$14,793,588,

For the week: Exchanges, \$1,912,-075,582; balances, \$24,806,480. COTTON

New York, Jan. 27.—Cotten futures coened steady: January 9.26; February 9.30; March 8.41; April —; May 9.57; June 9.52; July 9.59; August 9.72; Beptember 9.70; October 9.80; November —; December 9.88; Futures closed barely steady; Closing bids; January 9.32; February 9.32; March 9.42; April 9.43; May 9.87; Yune 9.62; July 9.54; August 9.71; Beptember 9.72; October 9.80; November 9.82; December 9.87.
Bept closed quiet; 5 points lower

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. High, 102 16 10514 1075 0051 1075 0051

made up the Academy team, with L'Heureuv, Barry, Rioux, Wileox and Romeyn in the Dinghat team, Rydholm was referee, Geer scorer and Barrett time.

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Results at Juarez Track. Juarez, Jan. 28.—First race, six fur-ongs: Orba Smile, 163, Gress, 8 to 1 won: Sir Irenus, second, Emma G., third, Time 1.12 4-5.
Second race, 1 1-8 miles: Bit of Fortune, 98, Carter, 4 to 1, won: Wickel, second; Set Back, third. Time

1.53 1-5.

Third race, I 1-8 miles: Wolverton, 113, Sunall, 5 to 21, won; Discontent, second; Azo, third. Time, 1.52.

Fourth race, Rio Grange Selling Stakes, six furiongs: Closer, 96, Carter, 4 to 1, won; Sebago, second; Ymir, third, Time, 1.11 4-5.

Fifth race, six furiongs: Eye White, 105, Taplin, 2 to 1, won; Lyte Knight second: Light Knight, third, Time, 111 4-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Flying consteps, 109, Taplin, 3 to 1, won: .ackrose, second; Amon, third. Time

Chance for Willimantic Here. If that Willimantic basketball team really is looking for games, the Laurel Hills reply that they will play them here on Feb. 10. The William. ide manager can write for terms to Manager Ernest Townsend, care Y. M. C. A. The Laurel Hills have wen eleven out of the fifteen games played this season, including in the ilst victories over the Crystals of New London, Grex club of Williamste. club of Willimantic and Manual Train-ing of New London. That should be enough of a record for these Williman-

unknowns. The next game on the Laurel Hills' chedule is probably with the Crys-uls of New London in this sty next Saturday:

Waterbury's Polo Date in New League. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The directors of the Empire State Roller Pololeague at a meeting here today arranged a schedule for the next wo weeks. Waterbury, Conn., will play its first league game Thezday evening at home, meeting Poughkeepsie. Albany released Bob Loxon, rush, to the Providence, R. L., team today.

Racquet Championship by Default. Philadelphia, Jan. 28—Q. A. Shaw nd George R. Fearing of Boston were warded the national racquet doubles hampionship by default today.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

v. J. Clemmens, a catcher who play-ed last season with Pueblo, has been signed by the White Sox. Clemmens, hatting record last season was .727, and his fielding .982.

The Washington team will train in Charlotteville, Vs. Four Boston teams won championships after working out in Thomas Jefferson's old home, which should boost the Senators in the betting from 7 to 1 to 7 to 2.

Jimmy Collins, the king of the third basemen, is looking a little more alder-manic than a few years back, but just as debonair as when he was earning for himself the reputation of the great-est far corner guardian that a catcher ever pegged at.

Mike Murphy will be some busy this year. Besides his duties as athletic trainer at the University of Pennsyl-vanis, be will train the Philadelphia Nationals and also the American team which will compete in the Olympic games in Sweden next June.

There is a possibility that the Boston Athletic association will be represented by a relay team at the games of the Irish-American Athletic club in New York Jan. 26. Should a relay race be impossible, it is likely that an intercity team race, as last year, will be one of the events.

Boxing, wrestling and "antagonistic sports" were characterized by Charles B. Hammett, athletic director of Northwestern university, as the hope of the nation in a speech before the Y. M. C. A. in Evanston, III. Mr. Hammett declared that these sports, together with football, offered the best chances for development among the young men of the city.

His season in 1897 with .244. Not once since entering the big show has he gone below .200. His lowest mark was .255, made in 1898, which was his second year in fast company. His next slim figure was .229, which happened in 1907.

While Keeler secured a run of 13 straight seasons as a .300 star and Phily Hamilton had a string of 12 to his oradit, Ed Delehanty and Joe Kelley each batted out if in succession.

Hugh Duffy, who is to leave his Dorchester home for Milwaukee in a few days, to take charge of the affairs of the American association club of that city, which he is to manage next sea-son, will in all probability appoint Tom Jones, former first sacker of the De troit club, as captain. Jones led the first basemen of the A. A. last season. Jimmy Barrett captained and managed the team last year.

Billiard followers were considerably surprised at the challenge of George Sutton which immediately followed his defeat at the hands of William F. Hoppe for the 18.2 balkline champion-ship. Many of them felt that Sutton-after his defeat on Nev. 28 in Madison Square Garden concert hall was displaying a temerity that was not sup-ported by his showing of skill in that

To add interest to the B. A. games in Pebruary, the relay teams of the 18th and 25d regiments of New York will probably compete against sach other. There is keen rivalry be-tween these teams, and although they already have met in New York, neither is satisfied, and they are eager to settle the question of superiority at the B. A. A. games. Some of the greatest runners in New York are on the teams and the race would be an exciting

Now that Patay Flaherty has been given his release by the Boston National management, he has a fine opportunity to prove that he has the ability to become an outfielder. It was ability to become an outfielder. It was Pat's claim all last season that if he could get the pitching kink out of his arm and could develop the full arm and body swing that is used by the best throwing outfielders, he could play the outer garden with any of them. He is fairly fast on the bases and in the fail. the field.

Manager Fred Lake of the Provi-Manager Fred Lake of the Previdence team has done quite a lot of hotfooting during his 32 years in baseball. Starting his career on the diamond in Moncton, N. B., in 1880, Fred moved up to the Boston Nationals in 1891. After quitting Boston he was with Milwanken and Providence in 1892, Wilkesbarre 1894, Formuto 1895, Kangas City 1896, Boston Nationals 1817, Syracusp 1898, Manchester 1898, Lowell 1901, Nashua and Lynn 1995, Little Rock 1906, Boston Americans 1910, Bt. Louis Americans 1911 and Providence 1912.

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the New York state league, and at one the New York state league, and at one time manager of the St. Paul, Minn. association leam, was committed to a detention hospital by Probate Judge Lucaders at Cincinnati Saturday. Asn-encauch returned to Cincinnati at the end of last season and acted as scott for the Cincinnati club of the National sague. He had come to suffer the halfocination that he is constantly at a ball game, and continually obsers for

WAGNER THREATENS ANSON'S BATTING RECORD Big Dutchman Bids Fair to Beat Pep's

300 Average for 15 Years.

Adrian C. Anson's remarkable record of batting in the 3.00 class for 18 consecutive seasons, still holds good and just at present there appears to be only one person in baseball who threatens to put a crimp in that lofty mark. The individual who threatens to wrest the laurels from Chicago's grand old man is none other than Pittsburgh's powerful slugger, Hans Wagner, The Flying Dutchman bas Wagner. The Flying Dutchman has never failed to lam the leather at bet-ter than a 300 cllp since he entered the major league ranks, and he has rounded out his 14th season. If Wag-ner swats above the triple-century zone this year, it will enable him to zone this year, it will enable him to equal Pop Anson's unprecedented string of 15 straight. Then it is up to Hans to repeat in 1913 which would make him the undisputed king of all batsmen. Pittsburgh fans will look to their favorite from Carnegie to espture this title. They know he can do it and they believe he will.

Anson batted at 342 in 1876 and remained in this class year after year, winding up his string of 15 in a row, with 311, in 1890. Twice he hit above the 400 mark. These figures were 401 in 1872, and 421 in 1887. In 1892 anse resumed his 300 hitting and finished in 1897 with another run of five staight sensons above the cherished point of honor. During these 15 years of con-

honor. During these is years of con-tinuous hard clouting he gained a grand average of 351. Wagner, in his

Jim Johnstone, the umpire only cut in with a dreamy smile when someone asked him how he figured O'Day would get along with judges of play next spring. "I guess Hank will be reasonable," said Johnstone, "after the training he has received from the other side of the platform."

The patients campaigns, has made a grand average of 347. Wagner made his debut in speedy society the same year that Anson registered his farewell figures in the .300 circle. That was in 1897, when the Chicagoan rounded out his little series of five straight games as a .300 bata-side of the platform."

The patients of the platform." man. The pational sport had progressed and the famous old swatter bad passed the zenith of his sensation-Columbia's gymnastic performers are getting down to work in preparation for the season that will open shortly. Last year the showing made in this aport was not exactly brilliant, but from the entering class it seems likely that a very good team will be turned on the famous old swatter had passed and the famous old swatter had passed the senith of his sensation all career. It wasn't seasy for him to soite the mysteries of the modern twirlers as it had been in by-gone sensor and the best he could do that your was 302. A new star had aprung up in Wagner, who was then wearing up in Wagner, who was then wearing the start of the sensation. a Louisville uniform. Hans finished his season in 1897 with 344. Not once

ley each batted out II in succession. High Duffy, Jesse Burkett and Larry ajote got 10 apiece. Ty Cobb hasn't cen in the 300 class quite long enough o be reckoned on the list, but he has a string of five straight thus far.

FOOTBALL CHANGES. Forward Pass Likely to Come in for Modification at Committee Meeting.

There will probably be a fight upon any change suggested, as several members are insisting upon standing pat, but the shove compromise or a solidar one will probably go through. The present game depends too much

upon the freak bound of the ball in the manufacture of a touchdown to be held intact. committee has received thou ands of suggestions as to how the game can be remedied, but only a minute percentage of these are even worth considering.

SATURDAY SPORT NOTES.

In a fast and exciting game of hockey at the new Yale rink, the Iale freshman team triumphed over the seven from Hackley school by the close score of 4-2,

With the Eastern league of the In-ter-Club Rifle league half completed, the Winchester Red and Gun club of New Haven and the Park club of Bridgeport were tied for first place with five victories and no defeats.

Jack Dillon, middleweight title claim-ant, defeated Howard Wiggam in the second round of a schoduled ten-round bout at Indianapolis, Wiggam was sent through the ropes with a right to the chin, and was unable to con-

Princeton bent Yale at the St. Nich-clas rink, New York, in a thrilling backey match by a score of 4 to 1, and with the victory went the cham-pionship of the Intercellegists league. As in every game that the Old Nas-sun seven has played this year, Hobey Haker was practically the whole show.

Maryard defeated Cornell at bookey



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in an overtime game at Boston, Each that the pressure of business will not team scored one goal in each of the allow him the time to train for another regular periods and an extra ten minutes failed to break the tie. A fourth period was started and after one minutes are in professional agricultures. ute and fifteen seconds of play Dun-can took the puck from Capiain Hunt-ingten and put it between the Cornell

JANUARY, 1912.

goal posts, giving Harvard the game. President Robert L. Hedges of the St. Louis American league baseball club and Secretary Herman Seekamp of the Nationals selected dates for a spring series between their clubs. The opening game will be played at the National park March 23. The remain-ing dates will be Saturdays and Sunys, March 24, 30 and 31, and April

SPORT PICKUPS.

Jack Sheridan, who gets into print said that he has been training quietly and is running as fast as ever Hank O'Day tells the Cincinnati knockers that baseball is played on the

diamond. He is not making idle pre-

dents to play the game in the summer

It appears as if professional sprint racing in Australia were to be revived again, if the reports from the anti-podes to the effect that Nate Cartmell podes to the effect that Nate Cartmell and Tex Ramadell, the old U. of P. track stars, have been invited to compete in a series of races with several of the fereign sprinters are correct. Cartmell has not appeared in active competition for a long time, but it is every once in a while through threats to quit umpiring, now says he will be ready for the call of President Johnson.

INTERESTING AND ABLE.

So Boston Art Critic Pronounces Werk of Director George Albert Thompson of Norwich Art School

The Boston Transcript of Friday said, under the head Landscapes, by Mr. Thompson: A Promising First Appearance of the Connecticut Artist': In the small gallery at Doll & Richards, a group of eight paintings by George Albert Thompson of Norwich. Player Lavender, released by the Chicago club to Montreal, returns to the Windy City. He cannot be disposed of unless first offered to the Providence club, so rules the commission.

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The Highlanders have aigned Zark Erhard, a New York high school boy. He is an infelder, playing short. By Kouff, last year with Bridgeport, is also signed. markab'v well rendered. Another noc Baseball as an intercollegiate sport turne of the same sort is On the Mill may be dropped by the University of River, which is an early evening effect, with docks, barges and other craft ference rules in favor of silowing stuicoming through the shadows. The Lumberman is a similar motive, not quite so dark; the twilight is just coming, and a dull rosy glow cavel-opes the shipping and docks. There Modification at Committee Meeting.

At the coming meeting of the football rules committee in New York next friday, the main problem under discussion will be the retention of modern or open football, with sufficient changes to improve the offense and balance the same in better shape.

While the majority of the rule massers are against any radical change involving a return to the old order, it isn't unlikely that four downs will be granted to make the ten-yard distance, with a chance that all restrictions, with the sensions according to the latest dope.

Thughey Jennings has signed a conpose the shipping and docks. There are two Afterglow platures, in one of which a calm blue and green sea sleeps under a sky tinged with faint rose color. A good sized upright landscape, with New Bedford, and Ed Ainsmith, formerly a backstop for the Lawrence team, have signed their contracts to play with Washington in 1912. Both the latest dope. Boston should not by any means

Roy Welton, one of the heroes of the last.

1908 Olympic Marathon race, said the other day that he has put away his running shoes for good and all. Although he likes the game as much as cover the country, estimated to cost ever, and is still a young man, he finds when finished \$21,006,600.

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